

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Censorship Is
an Invitation to
Ignorance, Prejudice

Over in Georgia the legislature created a state commission to look into the morals of books and magazines offered for sale in that commonwealth.

The commission announced last week that it had decided five books and one magazine were "obscene," but when the chairman, the Rev. James P. Westberry, an Atlanta minister, was asked to name them for the press he refused. His reason, he said, was that such disclosure would "sky-rocket" sales of the accused publications.

However, the state attorney general stepped in at this point and reminded the commission that it was a public body and if it proposed to actually halt the sale of any printed matter it first had to hold a public hearing — and at the hearing the commission would have to spell out the names of the books and the evidence it had found against them.

What we have here, of course, is a case of censorship and the inevitable problems which follow. The so-called "immorality" of books and magazines is something that a governmental body sets out to "cure," only to disclose to the rest of us that the "cure" may be worse than the disease. For if Georgia's state commission were to be permitted to pass secret judgment on the printed word wherever it finds it our vaunted American freedom of speech and press would become as dead as the dodo.

You ask me, "Then what is the answer to the problem of vicious books and magazines?" It is the same answer you find all down through history in lands that are truly free: Leave them unread — and make sure youngsters don't have money with which to buy them. After the kids are grown it doesn't matter — it's nobody's business what an adult chooses to read.

The evidence of history, however, is that we never want for belligerent minority which seeks to have some law passed, or some commission established, which will assure in the name of the public that obligation of guidance and censorship which belongs in the homes, schools, and libraries. But experience grimly reminds us that when we resort to state censorship we run the risk of turning over custody of the printed word to the ignorant, prejudiced, and politically ambitious. For no one else would be caught dead in that most despised of "offices" — the Public Censor.

Lawyers Urged to Consider 5 Major Tasks

HOT SPRINGS, (AP) — Arkansas lawyers today were urged to consider five major tasks, including legal assistance to the indigent, as steps toward providing greater legal service to the American public.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Arkansas Bar Association convention here, Robert G. Sterry, president of the American Bar Association, said: "We must plan for the future," adding:

"I propose that we dedicate the resources of our profession towards an era of national service to the public and our professional advancement."

The Dallas attorney said "great issues affecting our practice and the nation should inspire us to greater tasks."

He named the predominant issues as:

1. Improving criminal justice;
2. Extending legal assistance to all those who are unable to pay a fee, or only a nominal loan;
3. Indemnifying clients against loss of funds entrusted to members of the organized bar;
4. Providing a better method of selection of state judges;
5. Adequate judicial salaries.

Another speaker suggested that the organized bar pay more attention to the general practitioner as a means of building up the overall Bar Association.

Dorothea Blinder of Chicago, president of the National Association of Women Lawyers, said at the noon luncheon:

"The lawyer, all too frequently, goes to his convention to listen to the reading of learned and well documented papers — not to the down to earth legal problems that filter into a lawyer in say El Dorado, Ark., — but the once in a blue moon legal oddity that invades the big city law office."

Continued on Page Two

Extended Forecast

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Temperatures in Arkansas for the next five days will average three to four degrees above normal, the U. S. weather Bureau said today.

The forecast also indicated warmer weather Saturday, cooler Sunday and warming again Tuesday. Thunderstorms were forecast for Sunday and Tuesday.

Normal minimum for the period is 55 to 63 normal maximum 80 to 88.

Hope Star



54TH YEAR: VOL. 54—NO. 183

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1953

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HOPE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION SERMON

First Baptist Church
Sunday Afternoon, 4 o'clock, May 24, 1953

PROGRAM

Processional	"March of the Priests"	Mendelssohn
Invocation	Horace Bartlet Fuller, Jr.	Brahe
"Bless This House"	High School Glee Club	
Scripture	James C. Yocom	William C. Gentry, Jr.
Prayer	James H. Jones	Superintendent of Schools
Announcements		
Offertory	"Le Cygne"	Saens
Luther Holloman		
"Ave Maria"	High School Glee Club	Schubert
Sermon:	"Spaceships and the Men from Mars"	
The Reverend C. T. Chambers		St. Mark's Episcopal Church
Doxology: "Old Hundredth"	Congregation	
Benediction	The Reverend S. A. Whitlow	Poster First Baptist Church
Recessional	"Pomp and Circumstance"	Elgar
(Audience is asked to be seated)		

COMMENCEMENT

Hammons Stadium

Thursday Evening, 7 o'clock, May 28, 1953

Processional	"March of the Priests"	Mendelssohn
Invocation	Horace Bartlet Fuller, Jr.	Mrs. B. C. Hyatt
"Ariosa"	Jacqueline Williams	Bach
Theme: One World	Ida Nell Cassidy	
"Our Invincible Spirit"	Audrey Cortez Light	William C. Gentry, Jr.
"Scientific World"	Robert Carlton Power	Robert Carlton Power
"Religious World"	Jan Elizabeth Moses	O'Hara
"Free World"		
"Enlightened World"		
"One World"		
Senior Class	Dr. John T. Caldwell	President, University of Arkansas
Class Address	Albert Graves	President of the Board of Education
Awarding of Diplomas	Joe Amour	Principal of Hope High School
Special Awards		
Recessional	"Pomp and Circumstance"	Elgar
(Audience is asked to be seated)	Mrs. B. C. Hyatt	

HONOR STUDENTS FOR CLASS OF 1953

Jan Elizabeth Moses
Robert Carlton Power Co-Valedictorian
William C. Gentry, Jr., Salutatorian
Audrey Cortez Light
Ida Nell Cassidy

THREE YEAR HONOR STUDENT

Ann Howard Houston
CLASS OFFICERS

Carl Jack Jones, President
Clyde J. Arnold, Jr., Vice President
Ida Nell Cassidy, Secretary
Robert Franklin Bruce, Treasurer

Mrs. Joe Amour, Lawrence W. Martin
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Robert Carlton Power, President
William C. Gentry, Jr., Vice President
Ann Howard Houston, Secretary

Ida Nell Cassidy, Treasurer
Jacqueline Pearl Williams, Reporter

Princess Jean Allen, Audrey Cortez Light
Polly Jo Compton, Jan Elizabeth Moses
Carl Jack Jones, James Thomas Mullins
Charles Jerry Jones, Weldon A. Tillery
Lou Neal Logan, Frances Lucretia Weisenberger

Miss Gwendolyn Dean, Sponsor

Graduating Seniors 1953

Lucille Adams, Harold Weaver Jordan

Princess Jean Allen, John Grover Keck

Clyde J. Arnold, Jr., Nancy Kay Kent

Donnell Preston Bagley, Charles W. Key, Jr.

Anna Lou Barnes, Bobby Lynn Lafferty

Patricia Ann Barwick, Donald E. Lauterbach

Patricia Louise Bearden, Katie Leo Lester

Thomas W. Beck, Audrey Cortez Light

Linda Zoa Bowden, Lou Neal Logan

Donald Gena Browning, Ruby Lee McCorkle

Robert Franklin Bruce, Clifford Darryl Moser

Diana Adair Bryan, Jon Elizabeth Moses

Iris Jean Byers, Lee Patrick Mosley

Bert S. Chamberlain, James Thomas Mullins

Richard Roy Chism, Martha Ann Osborn

Charles Wayne Clark, Matty Faye Petre

Harold Eugene Clark, Robert Carlton Power

Dec O. Coffey, Ronald D. Richards

Polly Jo Compton, Nora Lee Ross

Johnny McRae Cox, Iris Nell Roberts

Weldon A. Tillery, Ellis Vinson Rothwell

Lou Neal Logan, Donna Russell

Miss Gwendolyn Dean, Lynn Carol Russell

Harold June Russell, Marlene Lynn Russell

Patsy Samuels, Shirley Sue Smiley

Betty Ruth Saunders, Terrell Clay Sparks

Peggy Joyce Starnes, Johnny E. Tabor

Nelda Joe Thompson, Nelda Joe Thompson

Billy George Thornton, Bobby Howard Thornton

Donald E. Greene, Weldon A. Tillery

Rita Lee Green, Lou Evelyn Vess

Helen Marie Hall, Peggy Jean Watson

Thomas Edward Hays, Frances Lucretia Weisenberger

Ava Nell Honeycutt, Jack Weldon White

Ann Howard Houston, Jacqueline Pearl Williams

Hazel Mildred Hunt, Margie Nell Wilson

Richard Lynn Hunt, Gladys Anne Womack

Carl Jack Jones, Charles Jerry Jones

Charles Jerry Jones, James C. Yocom

Korean Talks Recessed Until Wednesday

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR

MUNSAN — (AP) — The Korean armistice talks recessed until Wednesday at Allied insistence today after another stormy exchange over U. N. and Communist proposals to end the long prisoner exchange deadlock.

The Communists angrily accused U. N. negotiators of destroying the "basis" of the negotiations and called on them to "withdraw this absurd proposal."

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. charged the Reds with trying to coerce unwilling prisoners to return to unwanted masters."

Harrison said he asked for the three-day recess for "administrative reasons." He declined to elaborate.

Observers pointed out the recess would provide an opportunity for top-level conferences at a time when criticism of the U. S. position is building up among friendly nations.

The U. S. State Department Friday night took the unusual step of issuing a formal statement defending the "fundamental humanitarian principle" of letting prisoners of the Korean war choose whether they will go home.

There can be no compromise, the State Department said in the statement apparently aimed at critics at home and abroad.

The department said every possibility for an honorable truce will be

explored, but it will not compromise some prisoners to "indefinite captivity."

India, Britain and Canada will have brought pressure on the U. S. to reach an agreement on the basis of the Communists' May 7 proposal.

Harrison refused to comment on the criticism.

Communist negotiators argued vehemently for their plan to turn over to a five-nation commission for four months the 48,500 North Korean and Chinese prisoners who refuse to go home. During this period the Reds would explain matters to them. The future of those who still refuse repatriation would be decided at post-armistice political conference.

The U. N. Command proposes freeing immediately after an armistice 34,000 North Koreans who do not want to return to their former homes. The repatriation commission would take custody of 14,500 Chinese for two months, and those who refuse repatriation after Red explanations would be freed.

India's delegation to the United Nations said Friday it will ask the United States to explain what India regards as three major differences between the U. N. Command proposal at Panmunjom and the plan approved by the U. N. Assembly last December.

Prime Minister Nehru of India, the first American ace of the Korean war, got his seventh MIG, his first since returning to Korea for a second tour of duty.

He said that as the MIG spiraled to earth "it was burning like hell — a beautiful sight."

In addition to the MIGs shot down by Fernandez, McConville, and the Indian ace, the Indian plan closely resembles that offered by the Communists.

Harrison told Red negotiators Saturday that their proposal easily could result in the coercion of prisoners into returning to Communist-ruled homelands against their will.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il replied that the Communists never have been "advocating forcible repatriation."

The Indian proposal adopted by the U. N. Assembly would turn balky prisoners over to the United Nations if no agreement were reached within 30 days.

Communist negotiators hinted Saturday that they might possibly modify this particular phase of their proposal.

Other damage credited went to Lt. Jerry Deason of 3440 Eighth St., Port Arthur, Tex.

Flight Lt. John R. Dickinson, Five Gables, Willoughby Ave., West Mersea, Essex, England. Dickinson is a British exchange pilot flying with the U. S. 51st Fighter Wing.

Other damage credited went to Lt. Jerry Deason of 3440 Eighth St., Port Arthur, Tex.

Flight Lt. John R. Dickinson, Five Gables, Willoughby Ave., West Mersea, Essex, England.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-8411 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Sunday, May 17

Mrs. Edwin Stewart will present her high school pupils in piano recital Sunday afternoon, May 17, at 8 o'clock in the Hope High School auditorium.

Monday, May 18

Mrs. Edwin Stewart will present her elementary and junior high school pupils in a piano recital on Monday evening, May 18, at 7:45 in the Hope High School auditorium.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will have a dinner meeting at the church Monday night, May 18, at 7 o'clock. Installation of officers will be held.

Tuesday, May 19

Mrs. Ralph Rountree will present her piano class in recital on Tuesday evening, May 19, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The VFW Auxiliary

will meet on Tuesday, May 19, at 8 p.m. Members please bring your rummage to this meeting.

Thursday, May 21

Mrs. H. L. Connell will present her junior high and senior high school pupils in a piano recital Thursday evening, May 21, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The public is invited.

Tuesday, May 20

Mrs. R. L. Connell will present her elementary school pupils in a piano recital Tuesday evening, May 20, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The public is invited.

47 Friendship Club

Meets With Mrs. Mudgett

The 47 Friendship Club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Mudgett, Royston Road. Mrs. Carlton Krog, president, presided over the business session after which refreshments were served to eight members.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carter Sutton on Thursday, May 28.

Coming and Going

Coach and Mrs. Raymond Bright, Sandy and Raymond, Jr., and Gandy and Mrs. Gene Hall

Auto Liability

ANDY ANDREWS
INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 7-3301

U. S. Jets Bag 3, Damage 5 MIGs

By MILO FARNET

SEOUL, Korea — U. S. Sabre jets downed three Communist MIGs and damaged five more today, while Turkish antiaircraft and a Soviet tank and artillery battery downed four of 2,000 attacking Chinese in Western Korea.

More than 200 planes, bombers and jet fighters flattened at least 100 buildings in a bar-tube training center at Chungju, the Air Force said. The fighters brought down more than a half million pounds of bombs in a day-long series of strikes against the center.

U. S. Taking Beating From Tornadoes

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Scientists don't know precisely why, but the U. S. is taking a heavy beating from tornadoes this year.

The season for twisters, generally running from April through July, got off to a roaring start when tornadoes struck somewhere on 14 days during April. Another rash, including the disastrous twister that crushed the Waco, Tex., business district, followed in early May.

Since 1946, April has had an average of 33 tornado days. The April record of 38 tornado days was set in 1929.

Tornadoes are the smallest but sometimes the most violent and death-dealing of all storms.

Experts know the weather conditions favorable for breeding these ominous black funnels, but they don't know the exact cause.

The U. S. Weather Bureau and Air Force are conducting studies to help them in forecasting their occurrence.

Generally, an explosive situation occurs when a layer of cool, dry air spreads over a thick, warm layer of warm, moist air. This warm air is lighter and creates a turbulence when it attempts to rise suddenly.

Affecting a much larger area than the tornado, a Spanish word meaning twister, are the hurricane and typhoon and the cyclone.

Harry Maynard, research assistant in the University of Chicago's department of meteorology, gives these definitions:

Tornado: a very small, localized violent storm. The funnel, from 100 feet to one half mile wide, is a partial vacuum. The speed of the whirling air is thought to be from 300 to 300 miles an hour. Houses or buildings caught in the funnel's vacuum sometimes virtually explode because of the heavier air pressure inside the structures.

Hurricane: a violent wind storm

that the tornado, a Spanish word meaning twister, are the hurricane and typhoon and the cyclone.

McCarthy, meanwhile, promised further fireworks in his bitter word battle with Attlee, he senator said he intends to develop, at a meeting of his investigations subcommittee next Wednesday, his charges that some ships engaged in trade with Communist China and flying the British flag are actually owned by the Reds.

McCarthy's Wisconsin Republican colleague, Chairman Wiley of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told the Senate yesterday this is no time for "hot headed folks" to be engaging in forensics.

True talk was held on May 20, at the request of the Allies.

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HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Survey Shows Prices Down in Arkansas

By HAROLD HART
Of The Associated Press

The almost universal fear that prices would skyrocket after lifting of government controls March 17 was without foundation — at least in Arkansas, a Mutual survey revealed today.

As an Associated Press survey revealed today that prices for consumers goods generally went down instead of up. And where they did increase, it appeared to be a case of "competitive marketing" procedures rather than artificial controls.

A random check showed prices down slightly in Little Rock, Ft. Smith, Benton, Conway, Texarkana, Fort Smith and Pine Bluff.

In those cities, however, prices went off enough to materially affect the cost of living.

Little Rock and Ft. Smith reported definite decreases in many items, with the exception of meat, potatoes, butter and milk.

Meat, potatoes, butter and milk peaked price drops in Little Rock.

The U. N. Assembly plan, approved last December, was based on a resolution offered by India and backed by the U. S. under which repatriation commission would take over the prisoners and send home those who wanted to go home, referring the reluctant ones to a political conference and the holdouts among them to the U. N. ultimately.

The Communists proposed a federation commission, including India, to handle repatriation for four months, with a political conference rating on those prisoners who refuse to go home.

Grocery officials predicted that prices generally will remain stable for some time.

El. Smith food suppliers say that meats are down on an average of 20 per cent from the days of price controls, and other foods have decreased both 2 per cent in price.

Steaks that sold at \$1.19 a pound before decontrol have been going for late for 99 to 99 cents a pound; roasts are down to 39 and 49 cents a pound from the pre-decontrol days of 55 to 59 cents.

Potato in Texarkana and Pine Bluff didn't pay much attention to decontrols. The effect was that 99 Milk prices in Texarkana were down about 39 cents a quart and several stores in Pine Bluff were slashing prices, but that was attributed to competition among them.

One Texarkana merchant welcomed decontrol, saying he would save about \$2,000 a year in bookkeeping costs. "Otherwise, they didn't make any difference to us when they went on or when they went off," he said.

At Blytheville, food prices showed no increase. Milk was down about two cents a quart. Steak eaters were enjoying good steak cuts ranging from 39 to 59 cents a pound in some stores. That situation resulted from heavy meat competition launched by some purchases of Arkansas-grown beef.

Beef declined sharply — about 20 cents a pound — in DeQueen, but pork was up 5-10 cents a pound. Milk was bringing about seven cents less on the half gallon. Other consumer items were about normal.

Conway grocers saw no material change in their shelf prices. One grocer said beef prices were off while pork was up. Canned goods have shown no appreciable change, but fresh vegetables have dropped in price, he said. He explains the decrease, however, as seasonal decline.

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McCarthy

Continued from Page One

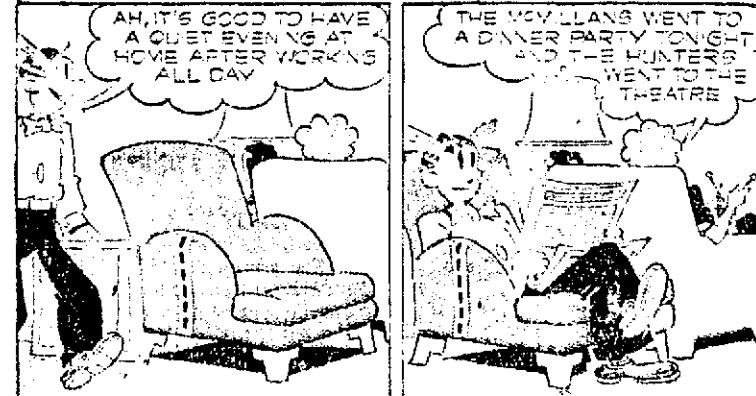
Labor party leaders, Nodir and members of Congress, as well as an announced move by India's delegates to the United Nations.

Attlee said in Parliament Tuesday that some elements in the U. S. really did not want peace.

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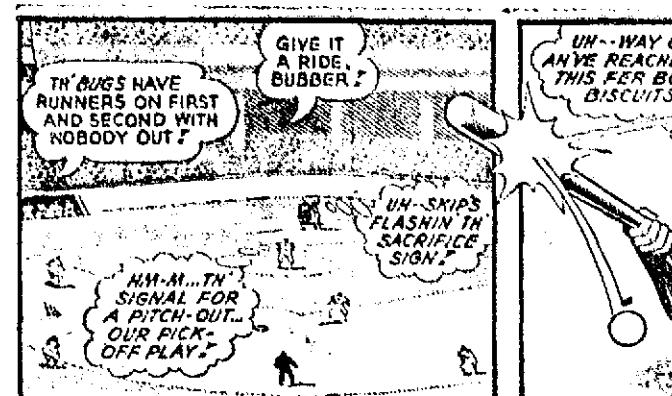
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BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Roy Crane

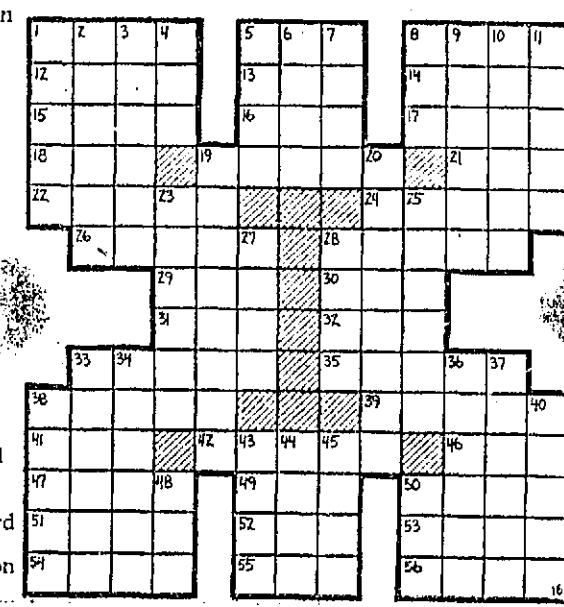
In West Indies

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 55 Weight of India 56 Very (Fr.)
1 West Indian Island, Puerto

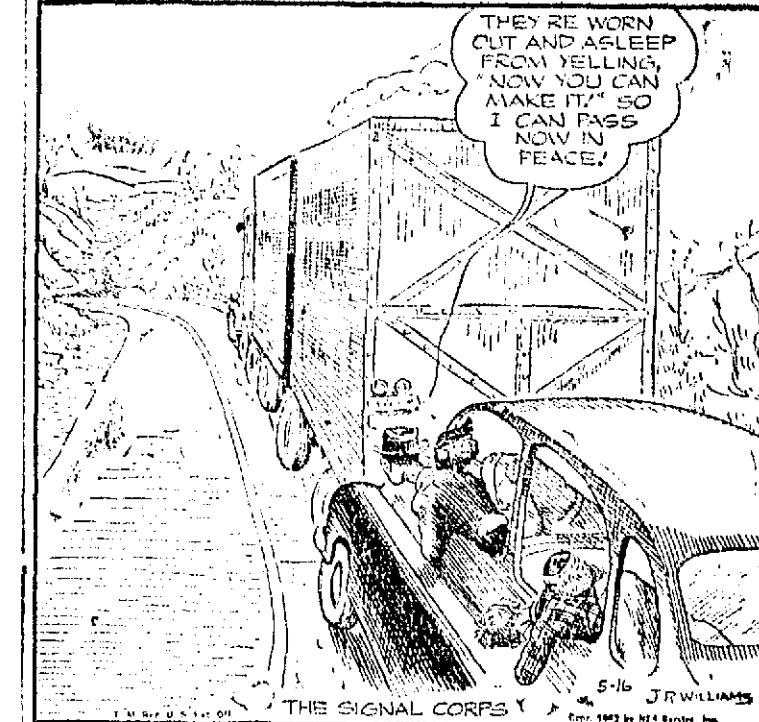
VERTICAL

5,8 Its capital is 1 Juliet's lover 2 Form notion 3 Its — are surrounded by water
12 Snail 13 Blackbird of cuckoo family 14 Gaelic 15 Flesh food 16 Negative, prefix 17 Food fish 18 Easter (ab.) 19 Punitive 21 Louse egg 22 Mustelinae mammal 24 Faultily 26 Anglo-Saxon slaves 28 Handie 29 Goddess of infatuation 30 Ventilate 31 Wager 32 Equip 33 Brick ovens 35 Expert 38 Explosive devices 39 Idolize 41 — first settlement was at Caparra 42 Weird 46 Perched 47 Stupely 49 Large barrel 50 Volcano in Sicily 51 Gull-like bird 52 Before 53 Denomination 54 To cut



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



5-16 J.R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



5-16 J.R. WILLIAMS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



5-16 J.R. WILLIAMS

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Now this spring cleaning special features the chrome-plated, tool steel handcuffs—guaranteed to hold any husband till the job's done!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm glad nice weather's here at last—when it comes to local news, open windows are much better than the radio broadcasters!"

By Chick Young

OZARK IKE

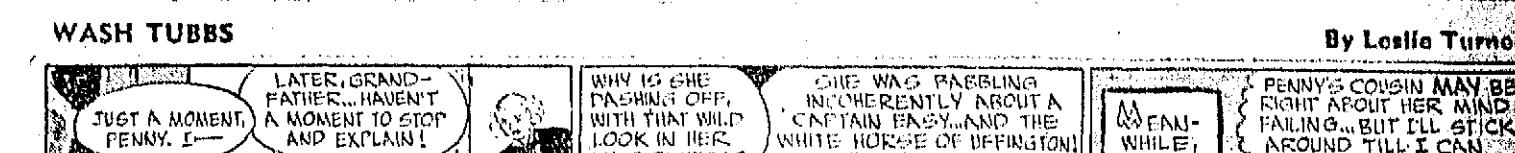


By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Ladd

VIC FLINT



5-16 J.R. WILLIAMS

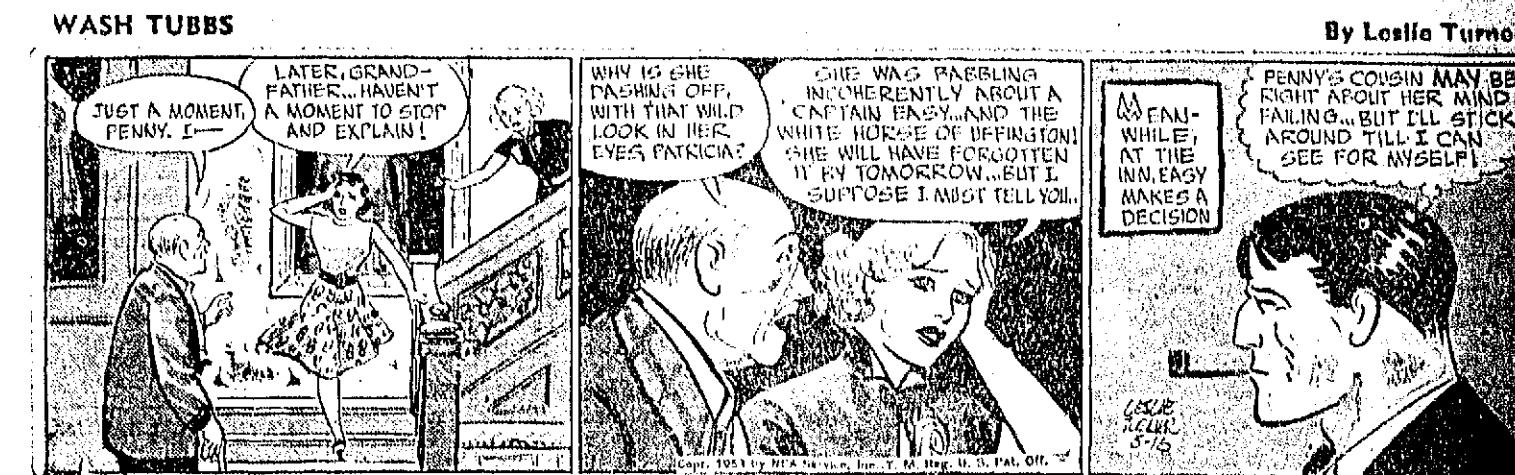


5-16 J.R. WILLIAMS

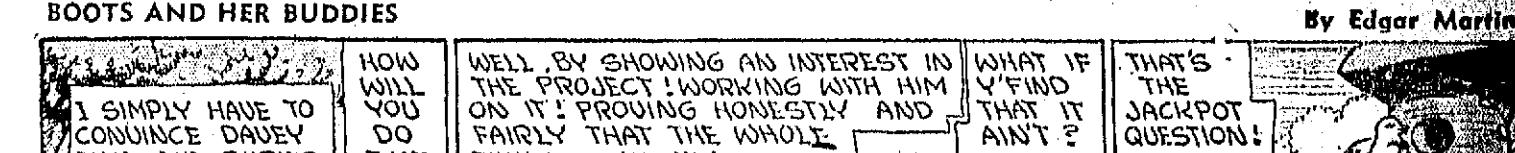


5-16 J.R. WILLIAMS

By Leslie Turner



5-16 J.R. WILLIAMS



5-16 J.R. WILLIAMS

By Edgar Martin

